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THE MARRIAGE DOWRY

OR A BOLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

On the evening of the 20th of January, 1795, the city of Amsterdam was thrown into an unusual state of bustle and confusion by the entrance of the French army under Tichegre. While the troops with piled arms awaited their billets and rations, the inhabitants hastened to illuminate in honor of their arrival, and in spite of the piercing cold througed to welcome the tired heroes.

Amid the general rejoicing, one house alone remained with closed doors and darkened windows. It was the dwelling of a wealthy merchant Woorden, who wholly occupied in his business,

Wrapped in his fur dressing gown, fixed for the the following week. a scal skin cap drawn closely over the few grey hairs Time had left upon his head, he had wheeled his easy chair close to the chimney; and as he rubbed his hands over the bright coal fire, seemed lost in reverie, from which neither the beer can, nor a long clay pipe on helm's father. the table at his side, had power to raise

All at once the silence was interrupt-The old man started and turning to a herself in knitting.

sonable hour."

In a few minutes a tall young man entered, and throwing of his cloak, saluted the merchant as father.

'Ha! it is you. Wilhelm! I did not expect you back so soon." 'I have just returned from Brook,' re

encumbered by troops and idlers." 'Have you seen Van Elburg?'

'Yes,' answered the young man, tak-

'But consider, father-'

gold, but time will teach you, that when poverty comes in at the door, love thes out at the window."

'Yes, father,' argued the young man, but Van Elburg is one of the richest

'Tot-tot 'said Woorden, Van Elbure cunning as he is, he shall not put a bad to hear what you have to say. more than you receive, and always con- alone. sider yourself before other people, in

The young man kew his father's humor too well to press the matter further at least at that time

As he sat broading in silence over his the tread of a horse's feet was heard in tract is at an end?' said Van Elburg a good job at hauling the dead in my the court yard, while the dog commenc. looking doubtfully at his friend. ed a furious barking.

mistaking the dog's bark. He was interrupted by the servant! bringing in a package.

'Commissairat department?' said her master with no little supprise, as he opened it; but an expression of uneasiness which had at first slightly contracted his features, changed into one of pleasure as he read on; 'an order to deliver four hundred thousand herrings for the use of the French army,' he continued; a very respectable commission. Wilhelm, he very suddenly exclaimed, after a short pause,- Withelm you shail marry Van Liburg's daughter, and he shall give you a handsome 'How say you, my dear father?' re- per thousand, or I do not part with a dowry in spite of himself!

plied the son, unable to believe his senses at this sudden transition.

erden. Order our horses to be saddled dowery at day break, and mind that I am called in time, for we must be at Brock be-

fore 12 o'clock, and now good night." The rising sun saw our travelers on ther and son in compliance with invariable custom, were obliged to dismount servant. At the door of Van Eiburg's house they were obliged to do what a few years later neither Napoleon nor Alexander were exempted from, and taking off their boots, replaced them I am a raised man.

THE RUTLAND HERALD. with slippers, before they were allowed. The Herrings are ready; but high or to try the cholera game with him, so to enter the room where he sat with his low, not a barrel is to be found." he thought he'd try a new dodge.

200 that you honor me so early with a you and you shall have as many as you cout.

Advertisements complements mental for St. I care nothing about the French, and Woorden looked rather blank, but I'll go down with you."

per quare 116 mental rather weeks 25 cents quite immaterial to me who govern our line.

Not at all, Van Elburg! said the ders above cost price! Well, Said the office head, it is only three mile I'll go down with you."

Thank you. Spose insertion. ish the Commissariat four hundred thous- fess that I taught it you. ient for you to procure them for me in we are not all fools in Brock!

'At what price?'

'I'en guilders per thousand." Ten guilders, repeated the other,

musingly-you shall have them." Draw out the contract, then, said Woerden, and when it is signed. I shall be happy to partake of your hospitality. for my ride has given me an appetite."

Then looking at Chlotilde, he continued. I have come to arrange another matter, too, which we can discuss after

It was in vain that, during the evecared hitle for politics, still less for the his friend's resolution respecting his its "tight fits," or intricate details,— long, while the bona fide owner, long extensive house nor a spacious larm, arrival of the French, and was far too daughter's fortune. After a long discareful of his money to waste it like his cussion, he was obliged to give up the course, and sometimes it does happen reached M--- some twenty minut. Keep notes of all remarkable events thou were issued to day declaring events.

Next day, as Wilhelm and his father returned home, the former could not refrain from expressing some curiosity concerning the cause of this sudden change in his prospects. 'What do you mean?' inquired Wil-

Have you not given up the point

about his daughter's fortune?, I should have thought you knew me ed by a violent ring at the house bell. better,' replied Woorden, looking slyly at his son. 'But no matter-it is suffistout red cheek servant, who seated at cient that you marry the girl that you man and beast feel a strong inclination constable breaking the laws all to than poor ones. Make the soil rich,

See who it is Jacqueline, said he. shot himself in his office until the even it may be, a live and veritable specithat comes to disturb us at this unsea- ning, when he appeared with a packet to the post.

to meet them. Van Elburg welcomed plied the other, and should have arrive them with cordiality; but there was an did not know the law he was not long said the landlord. ed long ago, had not the road been so expression of care and embarrassment on his face that at first made the bridehappiness. The elder Woerden, howing his seat by the fire, and he consents ever in no way shared his son's anxiety;

ringe, asked Woorden, if you wish to be off your word, it is still time. "No not for the world."

men in the country, and sooner or later things regularly; and as I come here to King's highway on the Lord's day ! The officers grinned and squiemed, first to consume much time, it will be see my son married, we will finish that

bargain on me. As for you, Wilhelm, | There was no remedy; and it was not I have promised to give you up my bu-siness, and now recommend your taking made man and wife that Van Eiburg for breaking the law,"

I want to know a word of advice with it: Never give could succeed in catching his friend

"I am bound to deliver you four your transactions. Rely on it, that is hundred thousand herrings in fourthe only way to prosper in business, as | teen days, said he, and not a single fish can be had at any price."

Woorden could not restrain his laughter. 'I dare say not,' he replied. 'I bought them up long ago.' In that case, of course, the con-

'By no means-or at least on cer-'It is certainly a stranger this time,' tain conditions. We have this day said Mynticer Woorden; there's no united our children, Van Elburg, and shall leave them a handsome fortune when we die. But as regards the present, matters are less fairly arranged. My son receives a capital business, while your daughter re- en miles to M town, andceives only a few thousand ducats --New as I did not like to make the young people unhappy by refusing up with you until-" my consent to their marriage, I thought you and I would settle the matter mether way. You have to deliver four bundred thousand herrings at ten guilders per thousand; you can get them from no one but me; and I must have fifty guilders single tale. The difference is exactly kee, 'neow abcout the fine.

the road to that celebrated village, where on the shoulder. You have outwitted her wont stop trading folks soon again; forch, lift up his hand towards heaven, contrine a plan for the preservation of cleanliness is carried to such an extent, me, Mynheer Woerden, and I must pay how! how! how! how I gim him a regular ager and swear by Heaven's Eternal Time the substance. Its value is urged by

that before entering the streets both fa- the penalty; so say no more about it. fit,

want for exactly sixteen thousand guil-

proposal. I have undertaken to form with a forced smile; but you must con- I'll walk a spell."

and herrings on this day a month, and 'Ay, aye;' returned the other; 'you I wish to know if it would be conven- are clever fellows in Amesterdam; but

BEAT AT HIS OWN GAME.

selves to allure or trip the unwaryhence my story.

When the Connecticut Sunday travels man in the act. ling law, the semmum bonum of which "Why, bless my soul, that's Mr. the dr. ught. I have set forth, was in the flower of M——, our constable.

Ground once well its bloom, one rainy, dirty, muddy

"Tis?" said the pedlar, well, now. than thrice poorly. and clew the sweet cod of fancy, as aint he, landford?" of letters, which were immediately sent men of genus yen gese (the latter enough," phrase is aboriginal, I believe.) was "Well, I reckon there's some thing On the day appointed for the mar- to be seen without charge, him the riage, Wilhelm and his father arrived very act of violating the King's law," "so I'll just share the fine with you at Brock, where they found a large par- or that of the Commonwealth of Con. landlord, if you'll show me where the ty of friends and relations assembled necticut, driving a wagon and an old squire lives." gray mare upon the highway! If he learning it, for a Connecticut man, who, perhaps, not having the fear of fix that constable. groom fear some fresh obstacle to his God before his eyes so clearly as he Up drove the constable, and jump American agriculture consists in the

"Certain, squire," said the Yankee 'No, my dear friend, not ill, but in "wo, Sook, heold on ye fool ye, woo!" "Well, as it is Sunday," said the the most unpleasant dilemma possible. Mornin', Squire, what's the neuse? officer, "and near night, we'll let the *Consider what?' interrupted Woers the most unpleasant dilemma possible. Mornin', Squire, what's the neuse? officer, "and near night, we'll let the pleasure; the corners and headlands are the for the dozenth time, a chap with a chap w

York with it. In that case we will proceed to the you don't know we have got a law himself in. I ten dollars and costs for Such exactness, he adds, is exceedingly | i.e. can have a second there in the the this

knows well enough what he si about, but business first, and then I shall be happy tight wagon - well I shouldn't won- as the day, there was no dodging it, are often done in many places, which he der if you had, an-"

"I want to know, now? Well, Squire, I cant help it; you see, in fact, I am in the alfiredest hurry to dead and dy -"

"What ? with the --"

wagon to Potters field-" "What, this wagon ?" "Zactly, squire, it paid well, (the squire's check grew a litter paler), and I held on till day fore yester-

day; I felt it comin' on me, and I started for hum." "Friend," said the squire, it's sev

"No, no, no, no, go on ; you'll soon get to M-town, and-"But you aint agoin to let a feller

die in this are kind a way? "Drive on, drive on, friend, don't stop a minute," and the old fellow stepped off as fast as he could toddie my guardian angel.

from the pedlar's post wagon.

and now let us join our friends again. | But the pellar had not made many lower !" Eight days afterward Van Elburg miles before he was again hailed, and and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, while and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, while and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, while and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, while and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, while and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and leave their horses to the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant, and the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant at the care of a went to visit his daughter at Amster by an absolute constant at the care of a went to visit his daughter at the care of a went to visit his daughter at the care of a went to visit his daughter at the care of a went to visit his daughter at the care of a went to visit his da

doughter Chlotide.

'Good morning, Mynheer Woerden,' led conningly. 'Every man for him said he, shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden. You bought the fish, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, Woerden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, worden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, worden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, worden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, worden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, worden, and the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is the shaking his friend warmly by self, which is t out of your good city by the French, old friend, I wont take the advantage of and my old mare is high bout given twenty acres well, than fifty acres by

head, it is only three miles to M -

"Thank yeou. Spose you ride a bit, mister, I'm posky tired settin', so nure for land town. But I am come to make yours 'The trick is not a bad one,' said he ef you'll jest get in and drive along It is best to cut grain before it is ful

place, and on they went.

plenty of houses along the road, and attended with loss. Not many years ago there was, many ran out to see who on earth it ground well, sow early, and pay no atand perhaps there is yet, a law in the Sabbath and break state of Connecticut which sets forth ing the law by driving a yellow cov.

Accounts should be kept detailing the that any person found driving upon cred poilar's wagon in the very face expense and product of each field. the highway on Sunday should be of open day. Seeing it was their When an implement is no longer want-fined ten dollars, the complainant to constable, the folks were at a deal of for the season, lay it carefully aside. receive half the peralty. Now there loss to comprehend the matter, and but first let it be well cleaned, nover was a law devised, planned or let him drive on without interruption. Cultivate your heart aright, as well laid down, but what some "cute" in. The roads being heavy and the old as your farm; and remember whatsodividual will find a hole or flaw to mare in the last stages of done out, ever a man soweth that shall be also ning Woorden tried every way to change crawl through it, whatever may be the wagon pulled rather tediously a reap. point, and the marriage was at length that the most wavy and wakeful get tes before the officer and proscribed on your farm. Recording even your caught in the very trap set by them wag in come un. Pushing into the errors would be a benefit. first tavern at band, the pedlar called for the landford and wanted to know It is now no longer, I believe, an if it was not against the law to drive do not become a habitual experimenter. unsolved question, but a fixed fact, a wagon on Sunday. Being well as. Sheep put into fresh stables are apt that Yankees are cute if occasion re sured by Beniface of the fact, he re to be killed by cating too much grain. quire it. There is no question of it. quested him to step out and see a ne than two poorly kept

Sunday just such a day when both I'd call him a purity feller, tew; the Beautiful crops are more profitable

"It is a fact; here he comes, sure

to be made here," said the pedlar, it may rain.

"Oh I am justice here myself," "Dew tell? Well then we'll soon

had in his heart the idea of making ingout, he handed the lines to the entire freedem of the cultivated fields to my marriage with his daughter, and for he could gibe a telerable good guess five dollars out of the lone traveler, estler, and told him to put the mare of England from recks and stones .-

friend," said he.

"No, friend," said the man, "we it did lay over until morning, when deld resembles a plained ruttle from the haint got no cholera down, but I guess, bright and carly the constable found ironing board of a neat hundress, -"Dew tell," said he in the little but as the case was made out as clear found no re economical in the long run, depict the scene that ensued. Suffice the scene that ensued the little but as the case was made out as clear found no re economical in the long run, depict the scene that ensued. Suffice the scene that ensued the long run, depict the scene that ensued. Suffice the scene that ensued the long run, depict the scene that ensued. Suffice the scene that ensued the long run, depict the scene that ensued the long run. er if you had, an—" and that community (especially) learned on the done in many place of that I shall arrest you, friend, cd that Yankee pedlars like edged Another psychiatry of Retools must be handled carefully;

**** BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

I saw a temple raised by the hands get hum; I hev been thar in New of man, standing with its high pintacle York, about two weeks among the in the distant plain. The streams beat upon it .- the God of nature burled his thunderbolts against it, and yet it stood "Collery, collery, squire. Its car- firm as adiamant. Revelry was in its The loss of land (says Mr. Coleman) ryin' them off by hull wagon loads. balls: the gay, the happy, the young and (The Squire's eyes dilated). I got beautiful were there. I returned and lo! the temple was no more! Its high cultivating numerous small fields inwild grass grew rankly there; and at midnight hour the owl's lone cry added to the deep solitude. The young and

I saw a child rejoicing in his youth, tious considerations. obtion around him.

pride upon the mountain, the birds times through the branches.

"Who is this destroyer?" said I to It is easier to make manure than to

FACTS FOR FARMERS

halvest

"Well," said the officer, "Trive a brow of a bill; springs are more frequent hear the surface on a height than in a vale

The foot of the owner is the best ma-

ly or dead rips. When the straw im-The Yankee got out into the road, mediately below the grain is so dry that and the constable got in, glad to quit on twi-ting it no juice is extracted, it the mud and rain for so comfortable a should be cut. For then there is no virculation of juice to the car. Every As you get near M---there is hour it stands then this stage, is

Good fences make good neighbors

Experiments are commendable, but

Ground once well plowed, is better

tion to be back in some dry place, smash on a Sunday. But he is at it, polyerize it well, and keep it clean; and it generally will be productive.

Cows well fed in winter, give more milk in summer. When you see the fence down, put it

CLEARING: FENCING, AND MANthrs .- The late Henry Coleman -whose labors in the cause of agriculture can hardly be estimated too highly, - states that the great and distinguish-England, too, on all the improved and tew, I hope? Dien like sixty in take care of the mare and wegon. unobstructed; the crops are drilled in The redlar had no objections—so straight line, and a recently plowed

Another peculiarity of British farming, which it might be well for the American farmer to adopt, is the econeomy in fencing. There are many farms in England with scarcely a sub-division. Pastures for sheep and cattle, must ofcourse, be separated by fences, of some kind or other, from the cultivated fields the fences that are absolutely necessary. by too many fences, the loss of time in walls lay in scattered ruins; moss and count of the accessity of more frequent turnings, and the actual cost of anking and maintaining the fences themselves, gay who reveiled there had passed as weeds and a harbor for vernin, are se-

the idol of his mother, and the peide of his father; I returned, and that child ence of agriculture, and one in which "But I say, squire, I'm dispirit ill weight of years, he stood, the last of presenting and one in which sick as a dog; can't you let me rut his generation. - sick as a dog; can't you let me put his generation - a stranger amid the des-I saw the old oak standing in all its and generous parent. She rejoces to take that, which her children reject na were carrolling in the boughs. I returns it in substances adapted to prolong and or channels, by the motion of currents of bone by the evening beat. She stated that ed and the oak was leafless and sapless. until for their sustemmer, and returns ed and the oak was leafless and sapless comfort their existence, and in fermand the winds were playing at their pass colors of the most attractive beauty.

make an excuse for the want of it.s at this sudden transition.

I are all to me. Wilhelm, said Wo-tend to pay to my son as his wife's subject to me with the shall ment, which if it were saved and propwhen he shall have rolled the beaven richly repay the trouble of saving. It by a big fat man lying flaton his back and earth away as a scroll, then shall may be reserved for some sagacous he gained his self possession, and even enough to set a dentist in ecstacies. and earth away as a scroll, then shall may be reserved for some sagacrons he gained his seit possession, and even smiled as he said chapping the other "Go ahead, Sook; guesss that fel an angel from the throne of God come his bandman or ingenious mechanic to is. Time was, but Time shall be no almost every writer on agriculture, and must be apparent even to an indifferent observer. The rankest weeds grow in

of the corn in an adjacent field. A reservoir placed under the spout of the The Judge success at the "best-we can and contribute to the support of life, ****

Mas, Swishelm on Modriage -Marriage, in our opinion, is a union which would every hour be renewed by the free will of both parties, provided the State every loar annulla-

it. Whenever two are really weary has invented a cannon which will load and of each other, they are no longer discharge itself fifty times a minute. It and object in marriage, to bind two to live together contrary to the will power, for the government. of either. Nor can we see how society can be benefited by an arrange ment which compels the semblance of marriage, where the reality does not

Many are of the opinion, were it nearly all families would be broken up, and society go into chaos. We have no such notion. If a proclamary marriage in the Union null and void, and leaving it once more to the suspended, newspapers would stop, such a cause. But few eases of this kind stores, factories and workshops would have occurred at Nugara Falls." close. The editors would be all at home getting married, merelents, or Sow clover deep, it secures it against crators and mechanics, would each be burthen heretofore would grow very Domineering, lears's husbands would be forgiven; and in all cases, where a spark of conjugal love remained, it ; would be blown to a flame-where up; for if it remains until to-morrow nothing but dead embers are, the ashsoap, and society cleaned thereby,

WHERE SHALL WE PLACE HIM?-The Yankee Blade, tells of a queer ineident which once came ch' in Boston. A clergyman was pronouncing a granddiloquent cologium upon Howard, the the world's benefactors since Nonli's day, to my marriage with his daughter, and refuses to give more than four thousand at the cause of his host's uneasiness.

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> New Motors - Sir John Scott Lillie. Companion of the Bath, of Paris, has just received an English patent for improvements in the application of motive powers. One of these improvements consists in directing and meadow; but these seem to be all currents of air, or other gaseous fluids, through inverted troughs or channels, for the propulsion of boats and barges in the conveyance of goods and passengers. The keep up with you troughs are placed long tudinally, one on each side of the yourd; or one may be placed between two having one deck. Their form may be either square or oblong ; and they are left open so that the compent of air he stern of the vessel, may act upon the water until they pass off into the air. are supplied with air through a shaft passing Ans. A professor of music, who protend ertically through the centre of the dock Another of the improvements consists in the cann't succeed his own ignorance. suspending paddle-wheels at or near the stern of the vessel, which are set in motion | Queen Arrein On Wednesday more by the action of the currents as they pass off ing a poor woman belonging to Fall three into the air, thereby increasing the unstive called at the Mayor's office. New York, or power; or such public wheels may be move a great state of "indignation," to domaid ed without the intervention of the troughs of his Honey "rocks" enough to teturtubes or cylinders. The intent was cared read in the papers of Jenny Lind's liberal led the early part of March

"It is Time," said be "When the But there are large quantities of mails that Gen. Cassis about to write a letter up circumstances for the rest of her days, but "Hallo ! Squire !" round the Yan- morning stars sang together with joy bres on every farm, by the sides of high- on the questions connected with the next being reliased admittance to her by the ways and in the household establish. Presidency, and that it will cover all the Nighting de's servants she came to the con-ment, which, if it were saved and proper ground. The General's letter may cover clusion, that Jenny was something of a tend to pay to my sen as his wire too; drive off." shouted the old fell that is beautiful of erly applied, would be of unspeakable all the ground before the clerken, and be hamber to grow the care being at home. The Mayor not being at home the care how the earth—plucked the sun from its sphere—veiled the moon in blood; year by runs to waste on many farms, would non; or at least as much as one is covered coming within the power of First Marshal.

> the prey in the case of theorye L. Shernt servants of the city and Jenny Lind in parve Edward L. Serthesky, tendered a ver thoulardiet for the plaintiff with \$10,000 damages The action was brought against Southerly for seducing sherpf - wife, during his ab more Pierreport, has been rented for Jenny

flows from the sink of a kitcken, and | Titt Bist was as Gar. The following It will not do to live a great field for you will see its sides limid with barn-itle coops, nor to mow twenty acres. grass, the tops of which wave in the (Mis.) Independent, occurs in an editor. breeze, its stalks are as heavy as those reviewing Judge Ghulson's speech at a lat-

stok would preserve this liquid, which however fifthy and unsavory, contains thing. The Constitution is the best we can get ingredients, that, in nature's laboratory, get; our country is the best we can get can be remodified, and reproduced in our tool is the best we can get; bur Bitd fruits and flowers, to regule the senses is the best we can get ; our children are the best we can get the Judge is the best we can get, for he says he will not resign; an we do not know of any thing that isn't the best we can get - except the Judge's speech for we know that's not the best we can get

> PATENT REVOLUTE CANNON -Mr. Z. M. Lowry of Portville, Cattaraugus co favor of adopting this ingenious destructive

A Boy Carrier Over NIAGARA FALLS A Niagara Falls date of May 19, says;

"A bey two years old, named Jame McGrath, was carried over the falls the sorning. He was playing on a board at Street's factory, on the Canada side, in connot for the stringency of the civil law pany with an older brother, their father saw win, and chided the elder one, who sud donly impost off, when the other was pro-

apitated into the stream. He soon got into the rapids, and the father harried to rescue him; but in vain -the boy went over the falls. - Great consternation and horror prevailed in every quar choice of the parties whether the re ter, and this distressing incident has created lation be renewed, business would be such an excitement as seldon arises from

M. E SERVEN, the director of the national percelain manufactory of Sevres, has sucorded in producing crystallized mineralawaiting their turn to have the nurs presembling very closely those prediced by tral knot re-tied. Cross, freeful, sick insture—shielly precious and rare stones by wives, that had almost been felt a reployed by jewellers. To obtain this result, he has dissolved in borie acid, alum, dear from the thought of separation, sine, unque is exyster of iron, and chromo and then subjecting the solution to evapora tion during three days, has obtained crystal of a mineral substance equaling in hardness and in benety and clearness of color the natural stones. With chrome, M. Ecclmen has made most brilliant rubies, from two to es could be taken up and made into three millimetres in length, and about as thick as a grain of corn. If rubies can be artificially made, secrets which were pursued by the alchemists of old cannot be very far

A Purasonure Euron -The editor of the Alabama Argus, published at Demopolis, in Marengo, unker merry, after the fel philanthropist, comparing him with all lowing fashion, over what most folks would

consider a serious treable ; "We see the sheriff has advertised the Argus office for sale during our absence We hope the bidders will have a merry race, while ever and anon his paragraphs | time of it. If the sheriff can sell it, he "Well, as it is Suriny," said the cultivated lands, there is a heatness and "Where shall we place this great philan- damp percussion cap, we think it will fail

> rose up, and steadying himself by clutched blacksmith, of this town, has lately reserve ing the pew rating with vice-like grasp, of a patent for a very ingenious harpon cried sur, 'Secondary you are so so which he has invented. The head of the habilanuble puzzled. Mister, he, he, instrument is in two parts: the point being separate from the rest of the head, and serv pew. There is plenty of room! It ling the part of a bullet. In the other could require a Cruikshank's pencil to part of the head a jestel, is constructed in the solid steel, in the mouth of which is fitted the point. A percussion lock is concealed and protected under the burb. room in the pea nor in the entire house | whole instrument resembles an ordinary har poon, and after it is thrown and the whole begins to draw upon it, the pixel is dasharged and he is laffed by the explosion

MUNICAL CATECOUSSE-EATRACTS.

2d. What is beating time?

Let What is a shur? And Almost may remark one singer makes about another.

3d. What is a rest? Ans. Going out of the clear to get some refreshments.

Ans. Singing so fast that time cannot.

4th. Wint is a stay ata movement? Ans. Leaving the chair in a huff because one is dissatisfied with the leader's require-

They | 5th, What is a swell? to know everything about the science, white

di position, came on to the city to reque-A Greek Letter - We see it represted the and place her in a state of confortable was obliged to depart disappointed Since Tree Cash - Heavy Vienner - In went out excluding against the uncharita-the Court of Common Pleas this morning, thences of New York in general, and the

> JESS. LIND IN BROWERS. The house of Robert Sherwell, Fog. in Columbia St.